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ALEXANDRIA:
WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1858.

The New York Herald discusses the question—"What shall be done with the deserters from the Administration party, on the Kansas question." It enumerates the most prominent and influential, and hands Douglas over to the "executioner" as being without the pale of mercy—and dooms to the same fate, Walker, Stanton, Broderick, and a few others. But—admirable instance of clameur!—it submits that Gov. Wise should be "let off," that is, he should be relieved and allowed time for repentance, with a hope of ultimate pardon if he conducts himself properly hereafter! The Herald concludes its article on the Deserters and their Punishment, as follows:—

"The President will, undoubtedly, shape his action in the re-consolidation of the democracy, in view of the great practical measures connected with our foreign and domestic affairs, which he has indicated as the policy of his administration. Thus it may be found expedient to give some of the Douglas deserters, and to show to others a term of grace for repentance and abatement. With this we shall be content, and all the faithful democracy will say Amen!"

Though there are many potent reasons existing why the Powers of Europe should be desirous of continuing a general peace, it is very evident that the aspect of affairs in Europe forbids trouble. It would seem that the relations of England and France cannot remain long undisturbed; and should a favorable opportunity occur, there can hardly be a doubt that formidable attempts at revolution will be made in France, and Spain, and Italy. The "alliance" between England and France, it is manifest, has but slender ties to hold it together; for public sentiment in the one country detests the despotism of the other—and the latter looks with distrust upon the British government. Our policy is now, therefore, more than ever—the good old Whig policy, of peace with all nations, entangling alliances with none.

The passage of the Deficiency bill, by Congress, furnishes the government with the means of pushing the "Mormon" war to a speedy conclusion. The supplies being granted, administrative talents are now requisite, and these we hope to see exhibited both by the War Department, and the Army engaged in Utah. For the sake of the example the repression of a territorial rebellion should be prompt and effectual. It should be accomplished in such a manner as to show that the general government, in the rightful exercise of its authority, has the power to make itself respected at home as well as abroad.

The Richmond South concludes that the passage of the Kansas bill "postpones the issue of disunion even though it fail as a permanent adjustment of sectional controversy. It flatters the South with an assurance that the equality of the slave States is not yet an obsolete idea in the Federal Government. It gives pause to that momentous drama which few are willing to precipitate into an immediate catastrophe of violence and dissolution." The country wants, however, not postponement, but "final settlement."

Lectures have been resumed at the University of Virginia. Nearly 400 students have returned and more are expected. The improvements ordered at the University, by the Board of Trustees, are progressing rapidly and will be completed before the beginning of the next session. Sickiness has entirely disappeared.

Gov. Walker, Secretary Stanton, and Mr. Parrot, with all other Free State Kansas men now in Washington, confidently expect that the people of Kansas will vote down the English—proposition by an overwhelming majority.

It is feared in many quarters that the "settlement" of the Kansas question in Congress, will not effect a "settlement" in the country. Let us take the good it brings now—and hope for the best hereafter. To get Kansas out of Congress was a great point gained.

Hon. Asa Biggs, at present a Senator in Congress, has been nominated and confirmed, as Judge of the United States District Court for North Carolina, to supply the vacancy caused by the recent death of the venerable Judge Potter.

It is reported, we know not upon what authority, that the Republicans are recruiting for "the best speakers" to be sent to Kansas, to instruct that people to reject the ordinance proposed in the ordinance bill of admission.

The Paris Constitutionnel says that if Mr. James's speech in Bernard's case was generally circulated in France, it would be difficult for the government to stay the effect of public indignation.

The trial of Joseph H. Tucker, late president of the Mineral Bank, in Cumberland, for fraud and embezzlement, has been commenced.

Thomas J. Turner, of Freeport, Illinois, having obtained a divorce from his wife, has settled three thousand dollars upon her!

The report of a forthcoming message from the President, on Cuban affairs, is revived, but it can be traced to no authentic source.

The Indian Appropriation bill passed the Senate on Monday.

DeBow's Review for May, has been received. It is a very interesting number.

W. W. Townes has been re-elected Mayor of Petersburg.

A bill introduced by Senator Kennedy, and referred to the Committee on Post Office, proposes to establish a line of steamers between the ports of New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and Liverpool, England, touching at Norfolk and Savannah. The Postmaster General is authorized to contract with Ambrose W. Thompson to establish a line, to consist of six iron steamers of not less than 3,000 tons each; the Secretary of the Treasury to advance bonds of the United States, (bearing 5 per cent.) coupons, payable semi-annually and the principal in twenty years, to the amount of two-thirds the cost of building the said ships, to be paid from time to time, as the work progresses. This amount to be paid to the Treasury in annual payments of 10 per cent., commencing at the end of the second year and continuing till the whole amount is paid. The compensation to be \$25,000 each, to complete the voyage out and back, and the amount advanced to be secured by a mortgage lien on the steamers. The service, which is to commence one year from the date of the contract.

In the British House of Commons, Mr. Disraeli has made his financial statement. He estimated the ordinary expenditures of the War at £63,600,000, but as £2,000,000 of Exchequer bills were falling due, and £1,500,000 had to be paid as a sinking fund toward the War debt, the total expenditure would amount to £67,100,000, being about £4,000,000 in excess of the estimated revenue. Taking into account the reduction in the income tax, which the Government had no intention to interfere with, and the fact that three and a half millions were extraordinary expenditures, Mr. Disraeli showed that there was no diminution in the resources of the country, and that but for the above reasons there would have been an actual surplus. He recommended a postponement in the payment of the Sinking Fund and Exchequer bills, and the imposition of a tax on Irish whiskey and a penny stamp on bankers' checks, to meet the deficiency. After some slight opposition, resolutions on which to found bills for carrying into effect these propositions, were agreed to.

M. Soyer, the distinguished French cook, has been lecturing upon his art in London. His idea is, that the perfection of cooking consists in making from the simplest materials a savory and nutritious meal; and for this purpose he relies chiefly on the preservation of the natural flavors of the substances cooked, which are evaporated or neutralized by nine-tenths at least of the cooks in the world. M. Soyer exhibited a plan of a kitchen, devised by him and Miss Nightingale, by which roasting, baking, broiling, frying, stewing, and boiling, can be easily accomplished from 1,000 to 50 men. After partaking of some excellent soup, tarts, omelets, bouilli, and other products of the ingenious culinary contrivances of M. Soyer, the company departed, with the conviction that "bouilli beef" would not long be the sole ration of the English soldier.

The eleventh meeting of the American Medical Association will be held at the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, commencing yesterday, at 10 o'clock. This Association is one of the most numerous and respectable bodies in the country. Its annual meetings, held successively since 1847, at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Charleston, Richmond, New York, St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Nashville, have been attended by the first medical talent in the country, and the reports of them, each one a large volume, contain papers of great value. It is expected that about six hundred gentlemen will be present at this meeting, representing the medical profession in every part of the United States, and coming either as delegates from local institutions, as members by invitation, or as permanent members.

A very interesting discussion occurred on Monday, in the Senate, upon the policy of continuing the improvement of rivers and harbors, with a view to navigation. It occurred upon a proposition to improve the navigation of the St. Clair Flats, which floats a large portion of the agricultural products of the West. It was stated in the debate by Mr. Benjamin that the committee on commerce had come to the conclusion, in consideration of the treasury, to report no bill at this session for new works on rivers and harbors, but to press forward the improvement of the present works as far as had been commenced, and might suffer from neglect. Mr. Benjamin remarked that such was the situation of the treasury that a loan would probably be soon called for.

The New York Herald calculates the amount of specie now held by the banks of New York City, at thirty millions. The present rate of foreign exchanges promises little alteration within the next twelve months; hence, it is thought the shipments of specie from New York, will be light, and the next three months will add another accumulation of fifteen millions to the hard-cash already on hand.—The Herald estimates the whole amount of specie in the country at \$250,000,000; of this \$65,000,000 are in the banks. If then, as the Herald supposes, the New York Banks hold one-fifth of the specie, they will have \$50,000,000, which will create a banking preponderance at New York much greater than the same city has ever attained.

M. F. Conway, President of the Convention which formed the late Kansas Constitution, at Leavenworth city, has issued his proclamation that the Constitution will be submitted to the people of Kansas for approval on the third Tuesday in May. The vote shall be by ballot, and those in favor of the Constitution shall write or print upon their ballots the words "For the Constitution," and those opposed to the Constitution shall write or print upon their ballots the words "Against the Constitution."

The proceedings of the Scientific Convention in Baltimore, have been of a very high degree of interest. The final meeting of the Convention, previous to the close of the present session, was held yesterday afternoon. On Monday night, the members of the Institute were the guests of Mr. Wm J. Albert, at his residence on Cathedral street, where hospitality was dispensed in the most pleasant manner to a very large and brilliant company.

Judge Loring, of Massachusetts, has been nominated, and we presume there can be no doubt of his confirmation, as Judge of the United States Court of Claims, sitting in Washington, to supply the vacancy caused by the recent death of the late Judge Gilchrist.

Two frigates are to be constructed in France on the plan of the ships of the line, plated with iron, as invented by the Emperor. They are to be first-class, and built after the model of the Audacious and the Impetueux.

The third annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Kansas and Nebraska was held at Topeka from the 15th to the 19th of April, Bishop Jones presiding.—The Churches returned 1823 members in Kansas, and 787 in Nebraska—an increase of more than half in 1857. There are 59 local preachers in the two territories. Forty-one itinerant preachers were stationed in Kansas, and twenty in Nebraska, for the year ensuing.

In the House of Representatives, on Monday, a message was received from the President transmitting certain exceedingly voluminous documents in relation to Indian affairs on the Pacific coast, which it was stated had cost the labor of six clerks for nine months to copy. A discussion arose as to the propriety of printing these documents, but a motion to print was finally voted down, and they were ordered to lie on the table.

The Santa Annas in Mexico keep quiet. Their cause is unpopular with all parties. El Progreso says that when Santa Anna left Turbaco, to place himself at the head of the Spanish filibusters to invade Mexico, his friends of that town sent him a flattering address, to which he replied that his country, torn by anarchy, needed his services, and he should go willingly to aid them, because he could not be indifferent to her fate.

The St. Petersburg accounts up to the 25th ultimo, mentions that among other schemes now projected, there is a grand line of telegraph between Russia and North America. The plan is to lay the wire through Siberia, thence under water from the northern point of Asia to the coast of Russian possessions on the American continent, and finally to be then joined to the wires of the United States.

The Savannah Georgian, the leading Democratic paper of Georgia, reviews at length the English-Kansas bill, and denounces it as opposed entirely to the position assumed by the South from the beginning. It characterizes it as direct Congressional intervention, leaving nothing to the people of Kansas "by which they may know that they are free."

The United States surveying schooner Varian, Lieut. Com'g. Craven, has arrived at New York from Carthagen, New Granada, whence she sailed on the 7th ult. The Varian has been engaged for some time past in surveying the route for the contemplated ship canal through the Isthmus of Darien, to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Officers all well.

The National Intelligencer, reviewing Gen. Houston's scheme for a Mexican Protectorate, quietly says:—"Doubts may, perhaps, rest on the minds of some, as to the fact whether our own government has shown any excess of political wisdom in the management of its domestic affairs, that it may be becomingly appropriate to itself the benevolent task of keeping Mexico in order."

The Treasurer of the United States acknowledges the receipt from some person unknown, under an envelope postmarked New York, April 30, last, of \$170 in Virginia bank notes, "the property of government." The proceeds—(deducting 2 per cent. discount)—viz: \$168 75—have been deposited in the Treasury.

Baltimore is becoming the grand focus of conventions, and we learn there is a prospect of having the United States Agricultural Society's exhibition there next fall. The exhibitions given by this national association at Boston, Philadelphia, Louisville, and other places, have been magnificent and attractive displays.

The Little Rock Gazette says:—"Our friend Mcowan, in this city, showed us, a day or two since, an egg, laid by a small speckled hen, measuring six inches in diameter, and weighing three ounces and three quarters. Considering the price of eggs, we think this is larger than the hens can afford to lay." So we think!

The Philadelphia Press, a journal of wide circulation and influence, claiming to be democratic, has opened its batteries of opposition to the Kansas bill, just passed, with a determination to fight against this measure to the death. It even designates the day upon which it was passed—"The Dark and Fatal Friday."

The usual "May anniversaries" commenced in New York, on Saturday evening, when the twenty-first anniversary of the Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church of the United States, was celebrated at the Scotch Presbyterian church, in Fourteenth street, before a large audience.

A Scene at the Opera. Signor Torriani, the leader of the orchestra, at the opera, in consequence of some private grievance, on Thursday night, at Sig. Brignoli's benefit, left the orchestra in the middle of the performance, and the audience, after being kept waiting for a long while, were relieved of their suspense by the leader of the Germania Orchestra taking the leader's place, and finishing the performance.—On Saturday night the Germania leader again officiated, and Torriani walked about among the audience, evidently satisfied with his own conduct. Not so the gentlemen assembled at the opera. 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